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Yuan Shih-kai aspired to an official position, but the rule was that official positions were open only to those who passed in ancient examinations. Yuan Shih-kai failed in one of these examinations, but he was not discouraged. He was a man of great energy and ambition, and he was determined to succeed. He was a man of great energy and ambition, and he was determined to succeed. He was a man of great energy and ambition, and he was determined to succeed.

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He went into Korea as a secretary with the army, and there rose rapidly through the degrees of military and diplomatic ability. The famous Grand Chamberlain Li Hsiang-shan recognized in him a man of action and appointed him Chinese resident at Seoul. This was the highest post in the empire, and Yuan held it when he was only 28 years old. When the Japanese drove the Chinese out of Korea, he was one of the few to escape to Peking still in the favor of the court.

He rose to great prominence through his effective reorganization of the army after the war with Japan had shown its weakness. It is generally held that he assisted the Emperor Dowager in effecting the coup d'état in 1908 by which she deposed the throne from the Emperor Kuang Hsi, and he was personally involved in the subsequent murder of the Emperor. The dowager appointed him governor of Shan-tung, where, during the boxer rebellion, he displayed his astuteness. Invited to join the boxer sect, he dared not do so, although he had no sympathy for their fanaticism. He agreed to join the boxer movement, but his leaders would prove to him that they were not sincere. He was a man of great energy and ambition, and he was determined to succeed. He was a man of great energy and ambition, and he was determined to succeed.

With the death of the Emperor Dowager and the Emperor Kuang Hsi, almost simultaneously, and possibly each by poison at the hands of the other, the child emperor Hsin Tung came to the throne under the regency of Prince Chun, Yuan, presumably because he had gained such a control of the army, was dismissed in disgrace, although nominally on pretext of having a sore leg.

When the anti-Manchu rebellion broke out in October, 1911, the Manchus fled in despair, and Yuan Shih-kai was given credit for his role in the rebellion. He was a man of great energy and ambition, and he was determined to succeed. He was a man of great energy and ambition, and he was determined to succeed.

The second battle of the Marston, which had been concentrating her fire on the Warspite, appeared and passed between the two ships, and the Warspite, which had been concentrating her fire on the Warspite, appeared and passed between the two ships, and the Warspite, which had been concentrating her fire on the Warspite, appeared and passed between the two ships.

WANT ADS PAY. TRY ONE.

OFFICER TELLS OF ENCOUNTER WITH GERMANS

Survivor of Warrior Recounts Graphic Story of Battle Between Cruiser and Heavy Teuton Ships.

10th Evening Herald Special Wire

London, June 5 (C. P. M.).—A surviving officer of the British armored cruiser *Warspite*, which in the fabled sea fight with the German *Goeben* and *Blucher* ships, the *Warspite* first picked up a German light cruiser at a range of 1,500 yards.

The first two shots having given the range, the *Warspite* gun force fired a salvo of three shells, which struck the German light cruiser at a range of 1,500 yards.

All at once a fountain of water rose twenty yards ahead of us, and then we knew that we had to deal with something larger than light cruisers. Three shells of at least 12-inch caliber fell ahead of the *Warspite* and three seconds later a salvo of three shells of at least 12-inch caliber fell ahead of the *Warspite*.

Without his crowning achievement as the great organizer of the British campaign in the European war, Kitchener had already won wide and lasting fame by his many campaigns in Egypt, South Africa and India. He was born June 24, 1850, in County Kerry, Ireland, a fact that gave rise to a general belief that he was of Irish blood, but his parents were of English and Scottish descent.

His father was a soldier, but of very high rank. He had managed to climb to the lieutenant-colonelcy of a dragoon regiment, when he retired to the estate in Ireland where Hon. Herbert Kitchener, the late-lord-lieutenant of the county, was born. Young Kitchener received his fundamental education at a boarding school, where he displayed great aptitude in mathematics.

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KITCHENER LOST ON SUBMARINED CRUISER
(Continued from Page One.)

about to make things worse. He had already moved into Whitehall street when he made numerous changes in the personnel of the war office, which was said to be accompanied with great and political favoritism.

After dispatching a few hundred thousand pounds to France and Belgium to help the allies, the organizing Germans, the war secretary began recruiting and organizing his army of millions. The British fleet was covered with ships and posters again, being used to put the colors. Kitchener was a man of great energy and ambition, and he was determined to succeed. He was a man of great energy and ambition, and he was determined to succeed.

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ever went through the country, and preponderating the drilling of the army. From time to time reports of his failure to get the number of men he wanted, but within a year after the war opened Premier Asquith officially announced in parliament that about 1,000,000 men had enlisted in the United Kingdom alone, and almost another million in the overseas dominions.

Kitchener, however, was the object of no little criticism. There was much grumbling because of the strict censorship he imposed on newspapers and his utter disregard for war correspondents. Notwithstanding this, the British newspapers gave him an active support prior to May, 1915. During the winter months the war secretary had announced the "big drive" would begin about the first of May. The battle of Neuve Chapelle occurred in May, and England believed this was the beginning of the big drive. Shortly afterward, reports reached England that the drive had half-failed owing to a shortage of munitions, especially high explosive shells. A section of the London press then declared that Kitchener had made a serious mistake in providing large quantities of shrapnel and insufficient high-explosives. Newspaper attacks went so far as to suggest his being displaced as war secretary, but the majority of the papers defended him.

It was agreed that the raising of a big army and supplying munitions at the same time was too great a task for one man. The discussion developed the formation of a coalition cabinet and the creation of the new portfolio of minister of munitions, which David Lloyd George took charge, while Kitchener remained as war minister.

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conducted. The Egyptian army, that Kitchener had worked up to such remarkable efficiency, was when he first took charge of it, a band of untrained, untrained, untrained men. It was said to be an army "without a stone, a heart or a backbone," but Kitchener worked over these helpless, untrained men and made of them some of the finest of black battalions.

The fight at Kom Omuth, September 2, 1898, just across the Nile from Khartoum, was the greatest battle of Kitchener's time in Egypt. General Durnford died with 1,000 Mahdists while he had but 2,000 men. When the battle was over 11,000 of the Mahdists had been killed and 10,000 wounded and 4,000 taken prisoner, while the British and Egyptian loss altogether was under 500 men. With the capture of Khartoum, capital of the Sudan, which meant the re-establishment of British possession of that upper reaches of the Nile, Kitchener became the object of hero worship in England. His campaign had been, and as to the day, much envied, however, because of its ruthlessness. It was charged Kitchener trampled on his foes in an almost barbarous manner. On his return to England, however, he was generous enough to ask his countrymen to find a college at Khartoum, where the sons of the desert chiefs he had fought and overthrown might be educated in the knowledge of the west, a request that met with such response among the British people that the fund required was raised in a few days.

For his triumphs in the Sudan he was raised to the peerage as Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, and received the thanks of parliament and a grant of £10,000. Shortly afterward he was promoted lieutenant-general and then chief of staff to Lord Roberts in the South African war, and on Lord Roberts' return to England in November, 1900, succeeded him as commander-in-chief in that field. By constructing a 1,000-mile chain of block houses he stopped the Boer raids and ultimately ended the war in South Africa. This added to his popularity and prestige in home and abroad, and was rewarded by the title of viscount, promotion to the rank of general for distinguished services, the thanks of the parliament and a grant of £20,000.

Immediately after the peace treaty Kitchener went to India as commander-in-chief of the British forces there, and in this position which he held for seven years he carried out not only every far-reaching administrative reform but a complete reorganization and strategical redistribution of the British and native forces. On leaving India in 1905 he was promoted field marshal and appointed commander-in-chief and high commissioner in the Mediterranean, and later on took a tour of inspection of the forces of the empire, studying up a scheme of defense of the overseas dominions.

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England, but Kitchener, he said to have been the officer with which he was indifferent to popularity, particularly among women, and though forced all over the world in social circles, he never married. In 1910 he paid a brief visit to the United States during a trip around the world. At that time he was in the New York papers, that the great Kitchener was a "woman-hater." He took occasion to deny this and said the only reason he had never married was because he believed a man could not be a good soldier and a good husband at the same time.

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